

The Fresno Weekly Republican.

VOL. XVIII.

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.

NO. 21

A FRAUD IS EXPOSED

Pomona People Investigate Spiritualism.

A LADY ENTERED THE CABINET

Its Supposed Occupant Absent, Playing the "Departed," Veiled in a Sheet.

POMONA, October 9.—T. A. Wilcox and wife, spiritualists, were exposed last night by Rev. Ade C. Bowles, City Attorney W. A. Bell and other prominent men and women. Mrs. Wilcox occupied a cabinet, and through her audience was brought into communication with the dead and living in person. While one of the "departed" was present, veiled with a sheet, Mrs. Bowles entered the cabinet where Mrs. Wilcox was supposed to be but was not, as she was playing the "departed." Wilcox caught Mrs. Bowles by the throat, pulled her out of the cabinet, choked her and was about to beat her, when City Attorney Bell prevented further violence. Wilcox was at once arrested for assaulting Mrs. Bowles and will be tried by jury. The popular verdict is that the fraud was completely exposed.

A WITNESS CONFESSES.

He Killed a Man While Crazed With Liquor.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., October 9.—Early in the morning of June 16th last Tex Bagwell, a notorious gambler, was shot in the back and killed while going home. His murderer was never discovered, but Frank Lavergne, Omar Harvey and L. D. Jolyn were arrested on complaint of Detective Willis. They demanded separate trials, and Lavergne's trial commenced today. Omar Harvey, one of the defendants, was called as a witness and made a full confession. He is 19 years old. He said that while crazed with liquor he wanted to shoot his wife, but was prevented and killed her with a rifle previously handled by Lavergne. Harvey said that Lavergne told him he had been offered \$2,000 by Mrs. Bagwell to put her husband out of the way, and that Lavergne offered him half. He refused to commit the crime until Lavergne made him drunk and thrust the rifle into his hands.

PROHIBITIONISTS FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Washington, October 9.—The war department is arranging to begin at once the construction of a battery of dynamite guns in San Francisco harbor, similar to those at Staten Hook, with the exception that it will consist of three 15-inch guns instead of two 15-inch and one 8-inch guns. The guns will be placed temporarily at Fort Winfield Scott, where a masonry platform has already been prepared, but it is the intention of the department to remove the battery at a future day to Point Diablo.

New York's Third Party.

NEW YORK, October 9.—The third ticket party at a meeting this evening at the offices of E. M. Shepard, decided to nominate the following ticket: Governor, Everett P. Wheeler of New York City; lieutenant governor, Daniel M. Lockwood of Buffalo; judge of the court of appeals, Charles F. Brown of Orange county. Everett P. Wheeler has announced his acceptance of the nomination. Mr. Shepard said that Messrs. Brown and Lockwood had also accepted nominations.

A Restraining Suit.

SANTA ROSA, October 9.—Suit was commenced today by C. S. Farquhar and Gill P. Hall, attorneys, against the city council to restrain them from letting a contract for the building of the new municipal water works. The contract was recently let to Robert E. Estee of Santa Cruz for \$161,000, and the suit is based upon the fact that the council's action is in violation of a city statute prohibiting the incurring of debts under certain conditions.

The Word "Wool" Defined.

WASHERTON, October 9.—The attorney general has rendered an opinion that the word "wool," as used in paragraph 207 of the new tariff act, refers to sheep skin only, and that the new duties under schedule K, upon articles made of the hair of other animals, will not immediately go into effect on the act taking effect. Customs officials will be concerned accordingly. Collectors will reliquidate all entries covering goods classified contrary to above instructions.

Ventura Liquor Licensee.

Ventura, October 9.—Acting upon the recent decision of the supreme court establishing the right of incorporated towns to control the liquor traffic within their corporate limits regardless of any legislation by boards of county supervisors, the town council has instructed the city attorney to prepare an ordinance fixing liquor licenses at \$500 per annum. Therefore the county has received \$300, and the city a like amount.

The A.P.A. Answered.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., October 9.—The American Protective Association sent John L. Sharpsteen, Democratic candidate for supreme judge, a copy of its platform with a request for an immediate opinion of each section thereof. Sharpsteen answered that he is opposed to prohibiting any person, by reason of his religious belief and that he is opposed to a diversion of public money for the support of any private school.

Oregon Murderer Confesses.

PORTLAND, Oct., October 9.—"Buncy" Kelley has made a full confession to the part he played in the murder of George W. Sayres, whose body was found floating in the river between Astoria and Mersey docks last Friday morning. Chief of Police Minto declines to reveal the nature of the confession.

Estes at Willows.

WILLOWS, October 9.—M. M. Estee and party arrived here today. The town was crowded with strangers. Special trains were run from Fruto and Orland. Hundreds were unable to gain admission to the hotel.

The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 9.—Wheat-Dull; December, \$1450; May, 97c. Corn—\$1.50. Bran—\$14.50 per ton.

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

SANTA BARBARA MURDERER DECLARED INSANE BY EXPERTS.

SAN QUENTIN, October 9.—Governor Markham has commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of Antonio Vital, who was to have been hanged in the penitentiary here on Friday next for the murder of a Chinese washhouse keeper at Santa Barbara. Dr. A. C. Clark, superintendent of the State Insane Asylum, and Dr. A. M. Gardner, superintendent of the State Insane Asylum, say he will probably continue insane as long as he lives. In his report to Warden Hall Dr. Gardner declared should the officials carry the execution into effect it would be nothing less than judicial murder. In accordance with the recommendations of the doctors the death sentence has been commuted and Vital will be sent to an insane asylum immediately.

Japanese Capture Chee Foo.

LAS VEGAS, October 9.—A dispatch to the Times from Yokohama, dated Wednesday, repeats the report of the capture of Chee Foo, the Chinese admiral, who landed troops at Tamsui, near Port Arthur. A correspondent at Hongkong telegraphs under date of today that the Chinese have closed Foo Chow in preparation for a siege. A panic prevails at Pekin.

SHANGHAI, October 9.—Under date of October 10th a correspondent at Tientsin cables that 5000 Russian troops are posted on the Corca frontier facing the Japanese forces at Kun Chin, nine miles north of the boundary. Assists on foreigners are increasing in frequency.

BICYCLE RACES.

TWO WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN AT SACRAMENTO.

A BUILDING FALLS.

Sleeping Tenants Buried Under the Ruins.

But for an Accident Ziegler Would Have Set Another Mark.

SACRAMENTO, October 10.—Two world's bicycle records went down in the dust of Agricultural park in this city today. One was the quarter-mile flying start, unpeaked, class A, the record for which was 28 1/2 seconds. L. S. Upson of the Sacramento Athletic Club's wheelmen had 40,000 troops, on the railroad building from Tientsin to Mukden, and is of great strategical importance. The opinion is expressed that if Shan Haikwan is captured there is nothing to prevent the Japanese marching on to Pekin.

CHARGES PROVEN FALSE.

MORRIS M. ESTEE AND THE COLOR VOTERS.

Extracts From a Speech by T. B. Morton to the Afro-American League.

LAKEPORT STAGE ROBBED.

The Robber Captured After a Short Chase.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN ROBBERY.

DRIVER, October 11.—The three men

who attempted to wren and rob the Santa Fe passenger train near this city

this morning are escape from the county jail. They saved their way through the iron bars and lowered a rope from the window. The leader is Jim Bartlett, who served a term in San Quentin. After breaking jail they broke into a store at Littleton, ten miles distant, bound and gagged the night clerk and stole some unimportant articles. They broke into the postoffice, but were frightened away. Twelve deputy sheriffs are on trail through a mountainous country. The escaped convicts state guns and a light is probable they may be Brown.

W.C.T.U. State Officers.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., October 10.—The

Democratic state central committee has

issued a notice to voters which states

that the committee has repudiated the

nomination of Joseph Kelly as congress-

man from the Fifth district, and urge

the election of James Darnow, who has

been nominated by petition.

Mr. Estee served as an elector on the

Democratic ticket in 1872. Another mistake.

Mr. Estee was not an elector on the

Republican ticket in 1872, nor an alternate nor a

member of the State Central committee.

It has been asserted that Mr. Estee

opposed, while in the legislature, the

abolition amendment to the

state constitution. He opposed the

emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln. These two charges are

momentarily disposed of.

There is another grave error in which

the special and bitter antagonists of Mr.

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STRANGE OCCURRENCE

A Rat Found in an Elephant's Trunk.

TWO FAST HALF-MILE HEATS

The State Grange Discusses the Proposed Amendments to the State Constitution.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 5.—The reason for the strange actions of Jess, the circus elephant, which went on a rampage early this morning and after breaking her fastenings and nearly wrecking the circus, roamed through the streets of San Francisco, has been discovered. Jess has always been docile and could be handled by any of the circus people. While she was being pursued through the streets this morning by her keepers, they noticed that the big animal acted as if frenzied by fright. Finally when she allowed them to come near, one of the keepers noticed something protruding from the end of her trunk.

He pulled it out and found that it was a live rat. The elephant had been lying on the ground asleep with her trunk stretched in front of her, and it is supposed that the rat ran up her trunk. The animal contracted the muscles of the trunk and held the rodent fast. When the rat had been removed the elephant gave signs of great satisfaction and made no further resistance to being led back to the circus.

VALLEJO RACES.

The Fastest Half Mile Heats on Record.

VALLEJO, Cal., October 5.—William Dixie's chestnut mare Quilt, by Joe Hooker, won the two fastest half mile heats on record today. She won the half mile and repeat race in forty-seven and one quarter seconds for the first heat, and forty-seven and one-half for the second. Valador was a close second in both heats, and Gracie, 3rd. At the conclusion of the race W. Willis, owner of Gracie, struck her jockey, Hazellett, a violent blow in the face, knocking him down. Willis then viciously kicked the prostrate boy until he was seized by spectators. He was about to draw a pistol when his arms were pinioned. Willis was arrested and was also ruled off all tracks in America. Quite carried 122 pounds.

THE STATE GRANGE.

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution Discussed.

SACRAMENTO, October 5.—At this forenoon's session of the State Grange H. F. Waiton of Yuba City was re-elected member of the executive committee. He was the only member whose term of office had expired. By vote of 32 to 1, Merced was selected as the place for holding the next annual session. Consideration of proposed amendments to the state constitution was next taken up. Amendment number one, providing for an educational qualification for voting was adopted, as was also number two, in reference to the formation of new counties. Amendment No. 3, proposing that fruit and nut-bearing trees under the age of 4 years and grapevines under the age of 3 years shall be exempt from taxation, was partially approved.

Abell's Yearling Record. SAN FRANCISCO, October 5.—Abell, king of the yearling trotters, is back at Palo Alto. He will start at the breeders meeting at San Jose this month and this will probably be his last appearance on the track this season. Abell had never worked a mile faster than 2:48 before going on the circuit, but the moon reduced that mark to 2:35, at which the yearling trotting record is likely to stand.

Boone's Show Attacked.

NEZPERE, October 5.—Colonel Daniel Boone and his wild animal show, which created such interest at the Midwinter Fair, is in difficulties. After showing here they were preparing to go to Kingman, A. T., when they were attacked by their former manager, H. F. McFarlane, for money due him, amounting to \$100. The master with him took the animals and the claim is settled.

Budd at Hanford.

HANFORD, October 5.—The Budd meeting in this place tonight was attended by a large crowd of people who packed the opera house to listen to Mr. Budd's speech. Mr. Budd and party made a trip during the day, by carriage, to Lemoore via Grangerille and Armona, where they met the people and at Lemoore made a speech.

Political Possibilities.

ST. PAUL, October 5.—General Lew Wallace passed through here today on his way to the Pacific Coast. He said if the united sentiment of the Republicans of the country demanded it General Harrison would sweep the nomination for President. Wallace thinks Hill will be the Democratic nominee for President.

Bandits Order a Wine Supper.

PORT SMITH, Ark., October 5.—The Cook-Dallion gang of bandits slipped into Port Smith this evening after committing a bold robbery at Fort Gibson, engaged a big wine and oyster supper and slipped out again before the United States deputy marshals knew of their presence.

Dempsey Signed to Fight.

CINCINNATI, October 5.—Articles have been signed for a fight to a finish between Tommy Ryan and Jack Dempsey "the Nonpareil." The men will meet at the Auditorium Athletic club of New Orleans, December 12th, for a purse of \$5000, weighing in at 144 pounds at the ringside.

McKinley in Iowa.

NEOLA, October 5.—Governor McKinley spoke here today to thousands of people. He made a patriotic speech, and urged the voters of Iowa to put the state back into its old position of one of the banner Republican states of the Union.

Deaires Democratic Success.

NEW YORK, October 5.—Chairman Hickley of the Democratic State committee says he has been positively assured that the administration at Washington earnestly desires the success of the Democratic ticket, headed by Senator Hill.

Estee at Eureka.

EUREKA, Cal., October 5.—Elton M. M. Estee and Lee Fairchild addressed an immense throng in this city tonight. Armory hall, the largest structure in the city, was packed, and hundreds were turned away.

Jolin Not Guilty.

MENOMONEE, October 5.—The jury in the case of Charles Jolin, fined at Waterford, July 22d last, brought in a verdict of not guilty this evening, after being out four hours.

STRANGE HALLUCINATION.

An Oklahoma Man Claims Stanford As His Father.

SAN JOSE, Cal., October 5.—A middle-aged man who gives the name of Milton Lodge, and who is evidently a tobacconist doing business in Oklahoma, is held in custody here pending an examination as to his sanity. He claims to have discovered that he was adopted as an infant, and that his supposed father made a deathbed confession to him that his parents were none other than the late Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford. His supposed father's written statement to this effect was stolen from him, he says, by a brother who now lives in Palo Alto, and who is endeavoring to cheat him. Several days ago the banks here received letters from Oklahoma, notifying them not to pay out any money to the order of "William Leland" until he should arrive here. These letters are in the handwriting of the prisoner. He is a man of the appearance,

An Editor Called to Time.

OMAHA, Neb., October 6.—Judge Scott of the criminal court today cited Editor Rosewater of the Bee to appear before him Tuesday and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Yesterday the Bee published a local item reciting the manner in which Judge Scott questioned applicants for citizenship with reference to their religious opinions, and particularly as to the relative superiority of the church and state laws. If the answers were obscure or tended to indicate a preference for serving the church, certificates were refused. For this item the editor was called to time. Judge Scott is a

Troubles of an Irrigating Company. SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.—The Atlantic Trust Company of New York filed a bill in equity in the United States circuit today, praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage on the Woodbridge Canal and Irrigation Company, which controls thirty-six miles of irrigation ditches in San Joaquin county. The mortgage was given to protect the trust company, which guaranteed \$100,000 worth of the bonds of the Woodbridge Company. The petition alleges that the irrigation company has been mismanaged and asks for the appointment of a receiver to manage the affairs of the irrigation company.

A HEARING GRANTED

To Those Who Want Stockton's Water Front.

THEY MUST SHOW GOOD FAITH

And Earn the Confidence of the Council Before They Action Is Taken.

Stockton, October 5.—The city council tonight gave a hearing to Hartzell's United Railroad company and to J. A. Loutill, representing Joseph Toplitz of San Francisco, who want franchises to run railroads to the water front. The council announced that no right of way will be granted until a full understanding is had of the plans and backing of the petitioners. They must show good faith and earn the confidence of the council before any action is taken. They promised to explain later at an executive meeting.

The State Grange.

Stockton, Cal., October 6.—This was the last day of the State Grange meeting. The only business was the introduction and discussion of a few resolutions, one being a resolution petitioning the state legislature to amend the law relating to obtaining grain bags from San Quentin, so that the seal of the Grange will be the equivalent of a affidavit now required to show that the farmer wants the bags for his own use.

The resolution was adopted, but a vote to reconsider was carried and a long discussion followed.

Want a Court Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 5.—The election commissioners today decided to release the recommendation of the board of supervisors that the "referendum" question of whether the city should own its water works be put on the ballots.

Mayor Miller has called a special meeting of the board of supervisors and an attempt will be made to get a mandate from the supreme court to compel the election commissioners to put the question on the ticket.

The Transylvanian Stakes.

LEXINGTON, Ky., October 8.—Azote, the big California trotter, won the Transylvanian stakes today from a big crowd of fast horses. Ralph Wilkes was the favorite in the betting, but acted badly and was beaten in the race.

He was the first to run in 2:034, and the second and third in 2:061. The other starters were Traveler, Aitir, Aunt Delilah, Dandy Jim, Bell at Law and Alimato.

The other racers were running 2:24 class, won by Maud C. Jim Wilkes second. Best time, 2:15.

Trotting, 2:26 class unfinished, Edsel won first two heats and Josie Allen third heat. Best time, 2:11%.

Lawyer Tyler Fined.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.—George W. Tyler appeared in the Alameda superior court today as an attorney and made a motion. The judge remembering that Tyler was discharged some years ago, adjudged him guilty of contempt and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$5. Tyler immediately paid to the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus. He alleges that he was never legally discharged.

Woman Arrested for Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.—Mrs. Wilson, whose husband died under strange circumstances a few days ago at his home on Powell street, was this afternoon charged with murder. Wilson died from the effects of a pistol wound. His wife claims he committed suicide.

The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.—Wheat—Steady; December, 84%; May, 93%;

Barley—Steady; December, 82%; May, 87%;

Cotton, \$1.30; Brian, \$1.50 a ton.

Alix Fails to Lower Her Record.

CINCINNATI, October 5.—Alix was scheduled to beat her own mark of 2:034, but the cold weather and wind were against her and she only made the mile in 2:061, which under the circumstances was very good.

A Fatal Accident.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., October 6.—A fatal accident occurred this afternoon on the high grade between Guerneville and Duncan mills, in which William McClonley of the former place was killed and Mr. Finley and his daughter, Ada, badly injured. Their team became frightened and backed off the grade, falling fifty feet into a ravine below.

Estee at Colusa.

COLUSA, Cal., October 6.—Estee and Fairchild spoke this evening to a large and enthusiastic audience. Several hundred people were turned away from Armory hall, being unable to gain entrance.

Fighters Signed.

PHILADELPHIA, October 6.—The managers of George Dixon and Young Griffon have signed an article binding their men to fight a final for \$4000 a side before the club offering the highest purse.

The Office has no Attraction and he Would Rather Remain in the Senate.

HE HAS EVERYTHING TO LOSE

The Wheeler Expect to Break Records Wednesday.

SACRAMENTO TOURNAMENT

The Wheeler Expect to Break Records Wednesday.

Hill Accepts the Nomination for Governor.

TREMENDOUS BURDEN

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WHY DID WE MARRY?

took any notice, and even then he followed quite mechanically, muttering and smiling to himself in a quasi-idiotic way.

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" observed Sydney, with a faint smile. "Nothing is decided. But you needn't be surprised if you hear—I'm gone. I may have to go all in a minute at last. Remember me at home, will you? There's a sovereign I've been going to give to little Sydney for the last two months. Do you mind taking it? Good-bye."

He rushed away, feeling he had made a fool of himself. But soon they would know the reason of his altered demeanor and make allowances for him. He returned to his chamber. "His" chamber! He had just taken them for another year. A month would probably have been quite long enough.

He beaved a sigh and looked mechanically in the box for letters. There was the brown envelope of a telegram, and his heart beat wildly, dangerously, ominously. He must really cultivate calmness.

"What excuse shall I make?" Sydney asked himself melancholy. "What excuse shall I make when he finds there is nothing the matter with me?"

To his surprise, the doctor, having finished his examination, sat down at his desk to write a prescription, looking very grave indeed and trying not to meet his patient's eyes.

"Your heart is all wrong," he said gloomily. "You must be very careful. No excitement, mind; no fish, meat, ham, and water, no wine, no beer, no smoke. Take this three times a day and come to see me again in a week. I'm afraid it's all over with you. Good morning, good morning!"

Sydney was in the quiet street again, and the tide of London life roared around as before. But to him everything was changed. He stood a stranger in a city he had never seen.

"Heart disease—I've got heart disease," he repeated to himself stupidly.

"It's all over with me. I do n't have it in that brutal way. The boss! There must be some mistake. The man's an infernal charlatan. I'll take no notice of him."

Sydney's heart jumped, as it always did at sight of his tyrant.

"Forgive me, my boy; I've done you injustice," soothed the old gentleman. "I was all pride—all infant pride. I'm a dying man, and I beg you to forgive me!"

"Where is Sydney? Is she well?" exclaimed Sydney.

Bulpett burst into tears. "She's very ill, very ill—dying, too, we are afraid," he exclaimed, "and that's why I wanted you to forgive me. I never really disliked you. I'd rather have seen her marry you than anybody else. But you were too independent, and I meant to have you on your knees before I put there, what does it all matter now?"

"I'll?" gasped Sydney. "Since when?"

And then he recollects having heard that people who had heart disease were often the last to know of their state, and he remembered, too, that he had been troubled more than once with a curious feeling in the left side. At that very moment a sharp pain went through like a knife.

"The doctor is right enough," he muttered. "I'm very bad. I feel it now. I'll go and get this stuff made up at once. No excitement! If I go excited, I suppose I shall fall down dead. But how can I get over tonight without excitement? If I happen to do just as I'm unloading Sydney into the carriage, there will be a frightful scandal. However, I must risk that. She must be taken out of the clutches of that old brute of a father at all hazards. And then I must say goodbye to her forever—if I survive—for it's clear that I can't marry her now with one foot—perhaps both feet—in the grave."

He proceeds to develop the situation in various ways and succeeded in creating for himself a very fine role indeed in which he should be the maiden's savior from a brutal parent's rage and at the same time spare the old man's gray hairs. At 10:30 he hastened to the great doctor's and rang the bell. A man servant, presenting the usual combination of brazier and undertaker, opened the door.

"Have you an appointment, sir?"

"No, I make you my chance."

"I am afraid you will have to wait some time, sir. There are already a good many here."

"It doesn't matter. I am in no hurry," replied Sydney incoherently.

He was shown into the waiting room, where a dozen or so fellow creatures were collected. Most of them were young ladies for Dr. Keith-Jefferies was a favorite with the sex, and they all had that air of dreamy self absorption peculiar to the self centered amateur. They turned cold, listless glances upon the newcomer and then resumed their reflections upon their own real or fancied ailments, masked by an unred PUNCH or a Nineteenth Century held before their faces.

"Oh, it is so annoying," said one vivacious lady, obviously a matadine, "and it always happens. I forget all the most serious symptoms the moment I get into the doctor's consulting room. This time I have written them all out on a sheet of paper. Dear, dear! What pocket did I put it in? Oh, how very unfortunate! I have left it on my dressing table. I thought I must see it there. How extremely irritating."

The door opened, and the undertaker crooked a gaudy finger in his direction. She arose and rustled out, giddily murmuring that it was really too provoking. And the others smiled bitterly a smile which plainly said, "There's nothing the matter with that old goose, but she will keep Dr. Jefferies a terrible time."

But in less than five minutes she reappeared, pale and tearful, with one hand pressed against her side, bleeding to her astonished friend: "Oh, take me away, take me away! Oh, it is dreadful, though I have always suspected it from the first!" A deeper gloom settled upon the remaining patients, and Sydney could not repress a glow of satiety as he reflected upon his own excellent health.

Presently Sydney glided in, looking the picture of health and spirits. She was very young, almost too young to be a matadine to the sorrows she described to Sydney as they took possession of a remote window embrasure. She told him that she really could not bear it. Her resolution was unshaken. She had written to her Aunt Mary to expect her that night. Sydney must have a carriage at the garden gate at 9 o'clock in the evening, when she and her aunt would be waiting. Her stern parent would by this time, still surprised, have dined "not wisely, but too well," and would be in no condition to detect their flight. They were then to drive to Paddington and catch the last train for Exeter, where Aunt Mary lived.

So far Sydney, who was a clear-headed, managing young lady, had arranged, and her plan of campaign seemed to Sydney quite excellent. He promised really to fit off his share of the business and then took occasion to urge that as he was both able and anxious to prepare a home for her the sojourn at her aunt's home was only a temporary excuse.

Sydney listened, reflected and shook her head. "One thing at once," said she wisely. "When I am safe at Aunt Mary's, there will be time to talk about the future. Don't forget, 9 o'clock this evening. I depend upon you. Oh, I must go! The doctor is liberty." And at the funeral book of the undertaker she vanished.

Sydney was left in the waiting room, but his excitement and ecstasy were such that he could scarcely behave with sobriety. A golden future lay before him; his pulses throbbed as if to music; he dreamed rose colored dreams.

The undertaker coming to summon him to touch him on the shoulder before he

THE SUPERVISORS.

Constable Warren Hill Sat on by the Chairman.

MANY NEW ROADS ARE OPEN

The Supervisors Will Take Time to Consider Liquor License Petitions.

The full board of supervisors was represented yesterday. It was "road day," and there was a heavy list of applications. The following were considered and disposed of as described: *Yulever* was appointed for certain roads on the portion of Timothy Paige, H. C. Miller, J. R. McDonald, G. L. Miller, J. N. King. A road in the Dos Palos district, three miles long, connecting with roads in Merced county and with others leading south to Firebaugh, was declared a public highway on motion of Foster. The application of W. G. Grove for a public road running south from the Elkhorn district to the Iluron branch railroad, was granted. *Yulever* application of G. H. Hale and others, the viewers' report was adopted and the views of the viewers set aside. The *Yulever* was set for final hearing at the next regular meeting, and the clerk was instructed to notify non-answering landowners to appear.

The petition of E. A. Shain to be allowed to establish a new voting place to be known as the Dos Palos was passed by without action, having been filed after the expiration of the legal limit.

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The result of unfair and indecent abuse of a candidate for office in the public press will be shown in the increased majority which will be given Jay Scott for sheriff.

If Dave Hill should be elected governor of New York, the Cleveland contingent may as well make up their minds that he will be the next nominee of the Democratic party for President.

Had it not been for the refusal of a Republican governor to sign the bills passed by the last Democratic legislature the state would have been practically bankrupt by legislative extravagance.

In his public address Mr. Estee treats Jim Budd with the courtesy due from one gentleman to another. In view of the character of Mr. Budd's speech last night it appears that Mr. Estee has made a mistake.

One of the peculiarities of this campaign is the bitterness with which the collar-wearing press is engaged in denouncing candidates alleged to be in sympathy with the railroad company.

The further the campaign advances the stronger the Republican county ticket becomes with the people. That is an advantage which comes from nominating capable and reliable citizens for office. The more familiar the voters become with the ticket the better they like it.

The REPUBLICAN has not a word to say against Mr. Budd personally or professionally. He is doubtless a very successful lawyer, but if he is not a pettifogger in politics, and a second rate pettifogger at that, he is leading the public to believe that he is by making slush speeches devoted to coarse criticism of his opponent and high bids for Populist votes.

During his long service as postmaster of this city N. W. Moody demonstrated to the people of the county, regardless of what their political views might be, his thorough ability and conscientious devotion to his duties as a public officer. No man in Fresno county is more deserving of the confidence and support of the voters of Fresno county than Mr. Moody.

It is going to be useless for anybody to claim that a fair examination and dissection of the official acts and records of a candidate for office is "unfair and indecent abuse." The people have a right to know how any official has conducted his office and to discuss his record.—Expositor.

They have, indeed. But that gives no license to an irresponsible newspaper to persistently attempt to deceive the public in regard to the record of officials who do not comply with its requirements. When the Expositor admits that it has attempted to deceive the voters of this county by charging to the expenses of the sheriff's office a deputy appointed by the supervisors to care for the court house park, and another deputy who was dispensed with many months ago, and that all the salaries and other expenses not fixed by a state law which was passed by the aid of a pack raised by Democratic office holders of this county, are under the control of the Democratic board of supervisors, it will then and not till then be in a position to talk about giving the people information to which they are entitled. What the people want and what they are entitled to is correct information, not barefaced falsehood mixed with scurrilous abuse.

About 10,000 cloak makers in New York have struck against a reduction of wages. The Wilson bill lowered the tariff on cloaks ten per cent. The excuse for this was that people must have cheaper clothing. One of the first effects of the cut in the tariff on cloaks is that 10,000 laborers must accept lower wages or quit work. They will probably remain on the strike till they are starved into work at the reduced wages and they will then go back, and accept the Democratic boon of cheaper goods and lower wages. Even if the laborer must compete with workmen in the shops and factories of Europe where wages are regulated on the scale of bare subsistence, it is but the logical result of free trade. The New York cloak makers are only an example. There are hundreds of thousands of other workmen in this country who are beginning to understand the true meaning of Democratic tariff reduction. They are learning that it is possible to buy in the cheapest market till they buy themselves into the poorhouse. Nobody prosper on low wages, neither the producer nor the consumer. As a general rule, those who vote for cheaper goods vote for lower wages.

The Expositor in its issue of last evening claims to have investigated a matter relating to the management of the sheriff's office, and makes the statement that Sheriff Scott has been exercising the pardoning power and releasing prisoners from the county jail before their term of sentence has expired. In proof of its charge it cites the case of one Andrew Kader, who, it says, was sentenced to a term of twenty-five days by Judge Harris for receiving stolen property, and was turned loose to prey upon a helpless public after having served some twelve days of the time. If there were any palliating circumstances or conditions surrounding this alleged release the Expositor does not mention them, but broadly insinuates that Sheriff Scott is in the habit of turning prisoners loose in order to have them use their influence for his reelection. Sheriff Scott was absent from the city yesterday, and the REPUBLICAN has not yet had the opportunity to investigate the matter, but on the broad ground of the Expositor's habitual untruthfulness and lack of common decency it feels safe in saying that this story, like many others retailed by that paper, is but half told, and that deliberate suppression and distortion of facts enables it to again launch forth one of its peculiarly displaceable slanders against a faithful and diligent officer.

After Mr. McMillin concluded Cleve-land, Mr. McMillin pronounced three cheers for James H. Budd and turned the audience over to the Prohibitionists.—Expositor.

Strange as it may seem, this is exactly as it occurred. The only thing which intervened between the proposal for cheer and the Prohibition orator was a dead cold frost. There was plenty of cheering for Mr. Budd on the street, but that was before he had made his speech.

FARMERS who acted on the advice of Democratic papers to "vote for Cleveland and \$1.25 for wheat," are not anxious seeking advices from the same source. They would prefer to have those "orphans" of Grover pump up the difference between 50 cents and \$1.25.

Mr. Bunn and his buckboard have been distanced by a Maryland candidate for congress who is making his campaign on a bicycle. Walking seems to be about the only thing left in the way of sensational locomotion for candidates.

The people who heard Jim Budd's speech now know what buckboard statesmanship means.

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THE COMPACT BROKER.

The REPUBLICAN this morning gives its readers the information that the Raisin Growers' and Packers' Association, in a star-chamber session held yesterday, adopted a resolution authorizing association packers to meet the prices of all outside packers and dealers who are engaged in cutting prices, excepting on three-crown London layers and four-crown looses, of which there is a limited supply.

This action, of course, is in direct opposition to one of the chief purposes for which the organization was effected, and, so far as the obligation between the packers and the growers is concerned, virtually puts an end to it. A combination which throws the gates open to indiscriminate competition is no combination at all.

The REPUBLICAN has advocated the cause of this organization earnestly and in good faith, but it has recently had grave reasons for believing that matters were going in a way that meant the downfall of an undertaking which we believe to be of vital importance to the welfare of the raisin growers, not only of this county, but of the state. The fact that the press was strictly excluded from the directors' meetings, and that false and misleading reports were given out as actual transactions, was certainly cause enough for questioning the permanence of the institution, and yesterday's transaction and the attempt to suppress information regarding it can leave no further doubt.

This paper will not at this time pretend to say what the causes are which have led to the apparent collapse of this landable and essential enterprise. It is claimed on the one hand that the growers have ignored their pledge to the association, and by selling their raisins to outsiders have undermined the combination and left it no ground to stand upon; while on the other hand it is charged that there has been no honest purpose on the part of the packers to do anything more than gain some temporary advantages for themselves in the way of contracts and then permit the bottom to drop out and the slaughter to go on as usual.

The question of responsibility is not one to be decided hastily. From the information at hand at the present time it looks very much as though there had been a lack of good faith on both sides. Be that as it may, the raisin growers are entitled to the news which THE REPUBLICAN gives them this morning.

The Selma Irrigator is now rehashing the Expositor's figures to show that there has been more expense for clothes, medicines and other jail incidents under the administration of Sheriff Scott than there was under Sheriff Hensley. The Irrigator appears to overlook the fact that a truth told in often the worst kind of a lie. It did cost less to run an empty jail under Sheriff Hensley than it does to run one full of criminals under Sheriff Scott. When Hensley was sheriff the criminals were taking care of themselves on the outside of the jail by the practically unrestricted commission of every crime on the calendar, from petty larceny to midnight assassination. When Sheriff Scott went into office a perfect salutary of crime reigned in the county; neither life nor property was safe, and the reputation of the county abroad suffered almost irreparable injury. Under his vigorous administration all this was changed. Crime was ferreted out and criminals were brought to justice. An organized band of thieves and cut-throats, which had been enjoying uninterrupted sway for several years, was broken up and several of them landed in state prison. The beneficial effect of a vigorous policy in the sheriff's office was noticeable at once, and improvement has continued until now there is no county in the state where the law is more generally observed or where life and property are better protected. It has cost the county a few hundred dollars more to run a jail when crime is put an end to than it would have cost to run an empty jail. They want to saw all men off to the same length like cordwood, but being unable to do so, they put in their mouth slandering and abusing all who are successful, never stopping to ask if those they hate are worthy or unworthy. It seems to be the common fate that those who succeed to accumulate the shall find The little peaks more wrapped in clouds and snow; and the peaks and ridges mantled in the mist on the base of those below.

It is fully conceded that those who rise to power and place are often less worthy than those who do not, but that furnishes no excuse for the debase and injurious sentiment of indiscriminate hate and envy of the men as a class whose energy, intelligence and capital keeps the wheels of industry in motion, and to that extent contributes to the better condition of the whole people.

ARE THINKING ABOUT IT.

A good many Democrats who do not think exclusively with their mouths are waging a very serious expression, since they listened to Mr. Budd's speech in the opera house Saturday night. Their unusual gravity is due to the character of the candidate's speech.

They are asking themselves very seriously if a man appears before the people and devotes a large part of a political address to coarse and vindictive criticism of an opponent and another part to a strong bid for the votes of a party of radically dissimilar principles, is really the sort of man to make the governor of a great state. A good many of them are answering that question, too, and in a way that is unfavorable to the aspirations of Mr. Budd. They very rightly argue that a man who expects to get office and high honor by the tactics of a second-rate pettifogger is not the man for governor. A splendid reception was given Mr. Budd by the Democrats of Fresno county, but the creditable part of the affair began and ended with the parade, the red lights and the tin horns.

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This action, of course, is in direct opposition to one of the chief purposes for which the organization was effected, and, so far as the obligation between the packers and the growers is concerned, virtually puts an end to it. A combination which throws the gates open to indiscriminate competition is no combination at all.

The REPUBLICAN has advocated the cause of this organization earnestly and in good faith, but it has recently had grave reasons for believing that matters were going in a way that meant the downfall of an undertaking which we believe to be of vital importance to the welfare of the raisin growers, not only of this county, but of the state. The fact that the press was strictly excluded from the directors' meetings, and that false and misleading reports were given out as actual transactions, was certainly cause enough for questioning the permanence of the institution, and yesterday's transaction and the attempt to suppress information regarding it can leave no further doubt.

This paper will not at this time pretend to say what the causes are which have led to the apparent collapse of this landable and essential enterprise. It is claimed on the one hand that the growers have ignored their pledge to the association, and by selling their raisins to outsiders have undermined the combination and left it no ground to stand upon; while on the other hand it is charged that there has been no honest purpose on the part of the packers to do anything more than gain some temporary advantages for themselves in the way of contracts and then permit the bottom to drop out and the slaughter to go on as usual.

The question of responsibility is not one to be decided hastily. From the information at hand at the present time it looks very much as though there had been a lack of good faith on both sides. Be that as it may, the raisin growers are entitled to the news which THE REPUBLICAN gives them this morning.

The Selma Irrigator is now rehashing the Expositor's figures to show that there has been more expense for clothes, medicines and other jail incidents under the administration of Sheriff Scott than there was under Sheriff Hensley. The Irrigator appears to overlook the fact that a truth told in often the worst kind of a lie. It did cost less to run an empty jail under Sheriff Hensley than it does to run one full of criminals under Sheriff Scott. When Hensley was sheriff the criminals were taking care of themselves on the outside of the jail by the practically unrestricted commission of every crime on the calendar, from petty larceny to midnight assassination. When Sheriff Scott went into office a perfect salutary of crime reigned in the county; neither life nor property was safe, and the reputation of the county abroad suffered almost irreparable injury. Under his vigorous administration all this was changed. Crime was ferreted out and criminals were brought to justice. An organized band of thieves and cut-throats, which had been enjoying uninterrupted sway for several years, was broken up and several of them landed in state prison. The beneficial effect of a vigorous policy in the sheriff's office was noticeable at once, and improvement has continued until now there is no county in the state where the law is more generally observed or where life and property are better protected. It has cost the county a few hundred dollars more to run a jail when crime is put an end to than it would have cost to run an empty jail. They want to saw all men off to the same length like cordwood, but being unable to do so, they put in their mouth slandering and abusing all who are successful, never stopping to ask if those they hate are worthy or unworthy. It seems to be the common fate that those who succeed to accumulate the shall find The little peaks more wrapped in clouds and snow; and the peaks and ridges mantled in the mist on the base of those below.

It is fully conceded that those who rise to power and place are often less worthy than those who do not, but that furnishes no excuse for the debase and injurious sentiment of indiscriminate hate and envy of the men as a class whose energy, intelligence and capital keeps the wheels of industry in motion, and to that extent contributes to the better condition of the whole people.

ARE THINKING ABOUT IT.

A good many Democrats who do not think exclusively with their mouths are waging a very serious expression, since they listened to Mr. Budd's speech in the opera house Saturday night. Their unusual gravity is due to the character of the candidate's speech.

They are asking themselves very seriously if a man appears before the people and devotes a large part of a political address to coarse and vindictive criticism of an opponent and another part to a strong bid for the votes of a party of radically dissimilar principles, is really the sort of man to make the governor of a great state. A good many of them are answering that question, too, and in a way that is unfavorable to the aspirations of Mr. Budd. They very rightly argue that a man who expects to get office and high honor by the tactics of a second-rate pettifogger is not the man for governor. A splendid reception was given Mr. Budd by the Democrats of Fresno county, but the creditable part of the affair began and ended with the parade, the red lights and the tin horns.

Mr. Budd's speech was neither creditable to himself nor the party. He would have gained votes by not making it.

"WELL, I'm a Democrat, and intended to vote for Jim Budd, but that speech settles it; I've got to vote for somebody else." That is the remark of a good Democrat from Fowler, made to a Republican as they came out of the opera house Saturday night. He voiced the sentiment of more Democrats than the Buddhists would care to admit.

FARMERS who acted on the advice of Democratic papers to "vote for Cleveland and \$1.25 for wheat," are not anxious seeking advices from the same source. They would prefer to have those "orphans" of Grover pump up the difference between

CHEERS FOR BOWERS

6. Enthusiastic Crowd
In the Park.

MAGUIRE TREATED TO A ROAST
As a Democratic Senator
At a Picnic.

Mr. W. W. Bowers, representative of the Seventh Congressional district, arrived on the mainland yesterday morning and took up his quarters at the Hughes hotel. He was accompanied by Judge Torrance of San Diego, and the arrival of the guests was greeted with the explosion of gunpowder.

In the evening a procession was organized which preceded by the Park Band playing "Marching Through Georgia" and other inspiring airs, passed by way of 1st and Mariposa streets to the park. The guests were seated in the open carriages and brough them were Drs. Darrow and Bowles, George Arnold of Los Angeles, candidate for member of the state legislature, Mayor Clark of Stockton, Dr. A. W. Jones and George W. Jones, secretary of the Republican county committee.

The crowd that gathered around the stand was probably the largest that has ever assembled since the structure was erected and several hundred were compelled to stand during the two hours taken up by Mr. Bowers' speech. The crowd listened with the greatest attention, and was as enthusiastic and appreciative as the most critical orator could desire.

Dr. Darrow introduced Dr. Bowles as chairman of the meeting, and the latter introduced Mr. Bowers, who was very cordially received. Though suffering from a sore throat caused by campaign work, Mr. Bowers was easily heard and followed by those most remote in the crowd. He is indeed an ornate, fluent or polished speaker like Maguire, but his rough and ready plain Saxon English made every word go straight home to the hearts of his hearers.

Mr. Bowers began by saying that he had not come to make an oration, but to talk business. A friend of the West, San Diego said he had not mixed in politics because the old parties had become so corrupt that it made no difference who won. "Then man," said the speaker, "knows now that it does make a difference what party wins, and what business methods are to be used in conducting the affairs of the government."

"It didn't work any difference all the time that the country was under Republican rule, during a quarter of a century of prosperity. You saw a Democratic President and a Democratic house for four years, yet prosperly continued. Why? Because you had a Republican Senate to stand by you, and so long as you had that it was impossible for the weaker to break down the prosperity of this country. But the moment all the departments of the government were turned over to the Democratic party, then you saw the difference."

The speaker quoted the remarks of George Cochran, a New York Democratic congressman, admitting the previous prosperity and the panicky conditions in 1893. "Prosperity," said Mr. Bowers, "has no affinity, and cannot dwell with modern Democracy."

He charged that the Democracy in seeking to assign the Sherman bill as a cause of the present depression is avoiding the real issue as it always does. Democratic candidates prefer quoting ancient history to their hearers so that the history of the latter may not dwell on the history of the last two years. There are not a few.

What has happened to bring about all these disasters, all this distress that has stopped nearly all the mills in the country? Only just one thing—the government has been turned over to the Democratic party; that is all.

Mr. Bowers spoke of the anxiety of the treasury to wait for a fall in the price of silver in London, "the headquarters of the Democratic party." As a result of Democratic legislation on silver coinage they have had to issue \$9,000,000 in bonds, bearing a high interest, and even they are not long in getting paid.

What caused this paralysis of business? It was the threat of the Democratic party to destroy the industries of the United States for the benefit of England, Germany and France.

"One candidate on the Democratic ticket has been reported as saying that his party has passed a bill of which every American should be proud. The man who said that was not there, [Laughter] I know a lot of old Democratic, including President Cleveland, who are not proud of it at all." (Re-echoed laughter.)

The speaker quoted Tom Johnson, a Democrat, and said, "We have not tried to reduce taxation as we said we would. We have not tried to abolish trusts as we said we would; on the contrary we have shown a most tender solicitude for the welfare of trusts and have failed to redeem our pledges to the people."

"Did Tom lie?" asked Mr. Bowers in his quaint, dry way, and the audience burst into a roar of laughter. "Why," said he, "the President himself has said there is no mistake about the feeling of the rank and file of this country."

Mr. Bowers told a humorous story about the bad Indian who said he was "all chick" and intimated that this is the trouble with the Democracy.

He entered a protest by his side of the Wilson bill and his manufactured into the German-Brice bill. The President was beaten because he couldn't defeat that bill, but he got an attack of malaria and went off on a fishing trip.

The visit of Wilson and Morton to London and their enthusiastic welcome in the headquarters of the Democratic party furnished Mr. Bowers with splendid material for an assault on the men who made it their boast in London that "they felt quite at home." They were with the men they had been working for, the lords and the baronets, in whose interests they had been breaking down American industries. He would say if these Americans felt so much at home in London "in God's name let them stay there; they are not wanted."

"The Democratic party," continued Mr. Bowers, "has denounced the Republicans for laying grievous burdens on the laboring man. The Democrats have relieved him of one burden at all events—that of carrying home his wages every week." (Laughter.)

Mr. Bowers received the speaker's attention and he roundly denounced Maguire, for saying that the lowest rates to which land and labor have been put is the production of wool which ranks seventh in the list of American industries. He said that to speak of wool on raw material is as absurd as to speak of corn in the same sense.

The interest of the raising growers received a passing notice and then Mr. Bowers took up Maguire's recent attack on his position with reference to the West Side settlers and the Reily funding bill. He said he was astonished that a man would so deliberately attempt to deceive the people of this district. Of course he was sent down into the valley for the express purpose of making it appear that Bowers is a traitor to the railroad.

"I wish to say on this point," continued Mr. Bowers, "that no man has influence to pass a bill for the relief of the settlers on the West Side through a Democratic congress. I thank God I am a Joe Arakelian."

not responsible for the sins of this country.

"Mr. Maguire says the Republican representatives of California did nothing in the fight against the Reily bill. There was no fight. It was a humbug, a bonhomie bill, like most of those things never intended to become a law, but just for use in the election. It was introduced by a Democratic member of the legislature, and reported favorably by a Democratic committee. It was placed on the calendar with nearly 1,000 bills ahead of it, and won't be reached in the regular order in 120 years, because these bills never are reached. When congress meets in March that bill will be either a law or as dead as it had never been born. All measures die with congress except those that are passed. The bill is a humbug and a fraud. They dare not pass it."

The railroad matter was subjected to a passing notice, in which the speaker believed in compelling the other states to do their duty in this matter.

To the Reily funding bill he was accompanied by Judge Torrance of San Diego, and the arrival of the guests was greeted with the explosion of gunpowder.

In the evening a procession was organized which preceded by the Park Band playing "Marching Through Georgia" and other inspiring airs, passed by way of 1st and Mariposa streets to the park. The guests were seated in the open carriages and brough them were Drs. Darrow and Bowles, George Arnold of Los Angeles, candidate for member of the state legislature, Mayor Clark of Stockton, Dr. A. W. Jones and George W. Jones, secretary of the Republican county committee.

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JIM BUDD'S TURN.

The Buckboard Candidate
Holds Forth.

HIS SPEECH WAS A POKE ONE
But the Crowds Were Immense and
Enthusiastic—Notes of the
Parade.

From Fonda's Daily
Hon. James H. Budd, Democratic nominee for governor, arrived in Fresno yesterday morning on the north-bound overland from Hanford, by way of Goshen junction. There was the usual dynamite accompaniment, at half-minute intervals, and those who heard the now familiar "hang-hang," and had not previously gone wild over "Buckboard Jim," languidly asked if the circus had come to town.

The pot of the hour walked to the Hughes hotel with a dozen satellites revolving about him all the way, and the delegations from the rival clubs almost trod on each other's toes in the effort to be the nearest to the man from whom they hope to win some little office if the people of California should in some inexplicable fit of eccentricity send him to represent them as governor.

It is scarcely necessary to remind old-timers that Mr. Budd was at one time a resident of Fresno, a studied law here. Naturally, therefore, he was soon at hand to meet the first arrival, and to assist in initiating the Populist plan of getting right out on the street and shaking hands right and left. The elusive voter was "out of his curves," however, and though there was plenty of handshaking, the buckboard man found that there were a few people who are not Democrats left in the county, and that not even a \$25 nightshirt has charms for them.

The Hughes hotel had a regular boom time patronage, for the Prohibition candidate for governor was also "recruiting" there, and between the two doors were kept open from noon till dinnertime by enthusiastic visitors from the eastern provinces. A conservative estimate places the number of persons who came to Fresno from the rival districts and from the border towns in Madera, Kings and Tulare counties as being in the neighborhood of 5,000, and the restaurants had enough to do to feed the multitude. Some of the rustic visitors had got considerable liquor aboard by 4 p.m., but they were looked after by their friends and nothing occurred to mar the harmony of the occasion.

By 6 o'clock the members of the Budd club, the Democratic Central club, and the Democratic central committee began to wear a sagged-out, jaded look, and went home to supper. They had one hour's rest at least for the supreme effort—the parade was to be at 7.

The order of parade was as follows:

Martial Stuart S. Wright and aids.

First carriage—J. H. Budd, W. T. Maupin, G. G. Gouher, W. H. McKenzie.

Second carriage—W. W. Phillips, W. T. Jeter, John McDonald, F. M. Nickell.

Third carriage—Vice-presidents of the Budd club.

Fourth carriage—Vice presidents of the Democratic Central club.

Jim Budd, leader of the

Buckboard brigade.

Visiting clubs.

Dram corps.

Democratic Central club.

Citizens on foot.

Cavalry.

Citizens in carriages.

Line of march—Marines and H; to K; counter-march to J; to Tulare; to I; to Mariposa; to J; to Fresno, and opera house.

The column began to form early in line for the parade, at first slowly, it looked like a small, confused, but when once in motion there was order brought out of the chaos, and the procession lengthened out till it made the hearts of the old time Democrats dilate with romance. Yet like Xerxes of old, when he looked at his splendid army and cried out that not one man of them would be alive in 100 years, in like manner those old Democratic sages must have looked upon their fine procession last night, and with a sigh exclaim, "Where will we be after November 6th?"

The estimates of the full number of persons in the parade are various. There were 10,000 people. The procession probably contained 1,000 men, women and girls and 400 boys. The fact that the greatest part of the parade passed each point twice, caused people to judge that it was twice as large as it really was.

One of the most prominent objects in the whole affair was the familiar form of Judge Crichton, who has lately repented in sack cloth and ashes that he was led astray by the Populists last summer. But he is safe in the fold now.

One of the amusing features of the parade was a troupe of Indians buck, squaws and papooses, who fell in behind the band and followed hotly where the Indians led. When they reached the opera house, there they stood, the white, and the flags, smoke and confusion, those inappreciated whilom of nature no doubt made up their minds that a Democratic fandango was the next thing to the "happy hunting ground."

There were lots of wagons, carts, buckboards and horses in sight, and nearly all the vehicles were filled with children. Few people could have guessed that there are so many boys in Fresno. If all these boys are Democrats, they form the strongest wing of the Democratic party in this city.

The scene within the Buckboard Opera house as the hour of 3 drew near was curiously inspiring to the onlooker. Mr. Budd addressed the voters two weeks ago. There was a large number of ladies in summer robes of white, and the best class of citizens were represented, irrespectively of party. Threes of the prominent boxes were occupied by the Republican central committee, the city trustees, the Populist central committee, and in a lower box Superintendent Frazer of the Southern Pacific rail road, sat with Mrs. Frazer. About 100 gentlemen were accommodated in the seats on the stage.

Dr. W. T. Maupin called the meeting to order, and introduced Mr. McDonald as chairman. The latter, after a few remarks, introduced W. T. Jeter of San Jose, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor.

Mr. Jeter was well received, though he disappointed his hearers in the muster of his speech. He made one point when he spoke of the Fresno and Monterey railroad, which would bring the two cities so much nearer together, and which would assuredly be extended to Santa Cruz, because it could never stop at Monterey. The rest of the speech dealt only in glittering generalities, and the audience received its enthusiasm very markedly for Mr. Budd, who presentedly came forward, and was cheered to the echo.

Mr. Budd's speech, like Mr. Jeter's, was disappointing. It was not a bad speech, but it did not add much to the audience's enthusiasm for the office of far inferior importance. Mr. Budd is energetic and enthusiastic, however, and he occasionally gets "all there" in a very unexpected way, as a colored citizen in the gallery found to his dismay later in the evening.

The greater portion of Mr. Budd's remarks were devoted to raking Mr. Estee

over the coals. He excoriated state issues almost as completely as Mr. Estee himself had done, and in a general way all there was in the way of news matter in Mr. Budd's remarks was the comparison of the expense of state government in California with that of eastern and central states. New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois were selected for comparison.

Mr. Budd's happiest vein is the parenthesis. He drifts along through a maze of comparisons, facts and figures till his hearers begin to yawn unaffectedly; then suddenly strikes a bright idea and jerks it in, always in the nick of time, and putting the thing in such a droll way that a drowsy audience is most effectively awake, for the time being.

The speaker handled Mr. Estee's worn story against him, and also utilized Mr. Estee's contention that an empty stomach is a bad issue in the supposed discomfiture of the Napa Valley. He failure to tell his hearers what he would do when governor, but as he several times referred to Mr. Estee as the next lieutenant governor, the inference was pretty clear, and Mr. Budd capped it by assuring the people that it would certainly kill Mr. Estee if that gentleman should be elected for the first time in his life.

In the matter of state and national politics, Mr. Budd's speech was so entirely devoid of point that it would have unavoidably been set down among the failures of the campaign but for an interruption which came in ex-



ABSENT OFFICIALS.

A MATTER THAT IS TO BE INVESTIGATED.

District Attorney Church Cuts Down Hill's Bills Over 90 Per Cent.

Hill Wilt Sue.

From Sunday's Daily.

Yesterday was bill day at the Board of Supervisors, and a heavy pile of these documents engaged the entire attention of the members up to the hour of noon, when an adjournment was had for the day.

On the road fund alone 300 bills were allowed. Some of these were for two months.

A suit against the county will almost certainly arise out of the account furnished by Comptroller Warren Hill of Sanger. One of the bills sent in by Mr. Hill for \$25,70, for services rendered, is endorsed by the District Attorney as "O. K. for \$15.00" the other which is for \$40.30, is endorsed by the same authority as "O. K. for #4." The latter account is detailed as follows:

Fresno County, to Warren L. Hill, Comptroller, \$15.00.

September 11th, People vs. G. W. Woods, Hays' court, burglary, three days' travel, subpoena, witness, buggy hire, \$12.00.

September 8th, People vs. R. Matheson, Cummings' court, party larceny, buggy hire, subpoena, witness, \$12.00.

September 11th, People vs. G. W. Woods:

Railroad fare to Los Angeles 9.60

Meals for prisoner..... 1.00

Railroad fare for self and prisoner to Sanger..... 19.20

One meal at Mojave for prisoner..... 75

One meal at Fresno for prisoner..... 35

..... 40.90

Total..... \$40.90

The larger account is as follows:

September 18th, People vs. R. Matheson—Cumming's court, party larceny—3 miles to place of arrest..... 1.50

Arrest..... 2.00

Five miles to court..... 1.50

Nine miles travel for witness..... 2.50

September 11th, People vs. J. W. Woods—Barker's court—burglary—20 miles to place of arrest (L. A.)..... 88.80

Arrest..... 2.00

Two hundred and ninety-six miles to court, Sanger..... 88.80

September 20th, subpoena witness—Woods' case..... 88.80

September 21st, subpoena witness..... 3.50

September 21st, 75 miles from Henry Hyde's to Slocum's..... 22.50

September 18th—People vs. Otto Hays—Cumming's court—serving search warrant..... 2.00

One mile travel..... 3.00

..... \$235.50

When the matter came under consideration, the board would have to abide by the counsel of the district attorney, and that his only remedy would be to sue the county. This bill says he will assuredly do.

Some months ago the supervisors wisely passed an order that no expenses be allowed to constables and others outside the county limits without the consent of the district attorney being first obtained. In the present case Hill claims that he obtained the verbal consent of District Attorney Clark.

Mr. Budd admitted that Estee had improved on the tariff bill that was before him, and had learned a lesson from Steve White two years ago.

Mr. Estee's proposition that the present depression is due to the prospective passage of the Wilson bill was confuted by Mr. Budd, who instanced the Homestead troubles in the protected works of Andrew Carnegie, the Studebaker strike and the Cour d'Alene affair, all of which occurred before Cleveland was re-elected.

Taken as a whole, Mr. Budd's speech was not bad, but it will not be forgotten.

The chairman of the Populist party, Mr. McDonald, who had significantly referred to "a Chinese man," Mr. Phillips made some seasonable remarks, which were well received.

Mr. Budd's speech was the most interesting feature of the parade, and he carried off the award of the best speech.

Mr. French's SPEECH.

It was Partly Prohibition but Mostly Democratic.

After the applause which followed the closing of Mr. Budd's speech had partly subsided, Mr. French, the Prohibition candidate for governor, was introduced. He is well known in Fresno, having been here several times in the past, once for several days attending the state Prohibitionists convention. He is an entertaining speaker, and can hold an audience till the last.

It was unfortunate for him that he followed Mr. Budd, for he had become soothed by the speech which, while it did not contain all the points of his own speech, was so strongly flavored with sympathy for the Democratic party that, except for a few sentences, he would have been taken for a Democratic speaker. Four times in his speech he referred to his opponent as "Governor Budd" and as many times spoke of Mr. Estee with scarcely the respect which one would look for on such an occasion.

The Prohibition part of his speech was meager, but he made some very good points, especially in matters of statistics, showing the cost, harm and suffering due to intemperance. The statement was made that California has more insane people, more criminals and more suicides in proportion to its population, than any other state of the Union.

There were lots of wagons, carts, buckboards and horses in sight, and nearly all the vehicles were filled with children. Few people could have guessed that there are so many boys in Fresno. If all these boys are Democrats, they form the strongest wing of the Democratic party in this city.

The scene within the Buckboard Opera house as the hour of 3 drew near was curiously inspiring to the onlooker. Mr. Budd addressed the voters two weeks ago. There was a large number of ladies in summer robes of white, and the best class of citizens were represented, irrespectively of party. Threes of the prominent boxes were occupied by the Republican central committee, the city trustees, the Populist central committee, and in a lower box Superintendent Frazer of the Southern Pacific rail road, sat with Mrs. Frazer. About 100 gentlemen were accommodated in the seats on the stage.

Dr. W. T. Maupin called the meeting to order, and introduced Mr. McDonald as chairman. The latter, after a few remarks, introduced W. T. Jeter of San Jose, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor.

Mr. Jeter was well received, though he disappointed his hearers in the muster of his speech. He made one point when he spoke of the Fresno and Monterey railroad, which would bring the two cities so much nearer together, and which would assuredly be extended to Santa Cruz, because it could never stop at Monterey. The rest of the speech dealt only in glittering generalities, and the audience received its enthusiasm very markedly for Mr. Budd, who presentedly came forward, and was cheered to the echo.

Mr. Budd's speech, like Mr. Jeter's, was disappointing. It was not a bad speech, but it did not add much to the audience's enthusiasm for the office of far inferior importance. Mr. Budd is energetic and enthusiastic, however, and he occasionally gets "all there" in a very unexpected way, as a colored citizen in the gallery found to his dismay later in the evening.

The greater portion of Mr. Budd's remarks were devoted to raking Mr. Estee

TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.

A Matter of Great Importance to the Western Country.

The next session of the Transmississippi Commercial congress will convene in St. Louis, on invitation of the merchants' exchange of that city, on Monday, November 28, 1894, and will probably continue four days. This date has been selected with the special view of securing the attendance of western members of the United States congress en route to Washington for the reassembling of that body.

The territory embraced in the representation to the congress includes all states and territories lying west of the Mississippi river, and those small portions of Canada and Minnesota which lie west of it.

The object of the congress is to discuss all questions affecting the interests of the people in the foregoing territory, which may be the subject of legislation by the United States congress and to express to it, through resolutions and otherwise, the sentiments of the western people. It will also endeavor to take such steps for the presentation of these resolutions to that body as will command its attention and action.

While any such question may probably be brought forward for discussion, among those which are most likely to be prominent are: The remonetization of silver, the distribution of Indian and other lands, the irrigation of arid and other lands, the National Guard, the improvement of western rivers and harbors, antitrust legislation, mining laws, admission of territories to statehood, etc.

Each county is entitled to one delegate, to be appointed by its commissioners.

The entire course was in excellent condition with the exception of a small stretch of the railroad track on this side of the river.

The train was made a little after 3 o'clock from the front of the Barton opera house with twenty men in line of those who had come to the station. Mr. G. C. May, C. M. Gate, and W. H. Bond, who had been heard of in politics here, were the first to be seen.

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